

Carnival, Dance Highlight Lances Weekend

Plans have been completed for the 15th annual Lances Carnival, which begins tonight on Stoll Field. The carnival weekend will continue through tomorrow night with the Jimmy James Orchestra playing for the annual dance from 8 o'clock until midnight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Lances President Charlie Moore said Tuesday that 28 booths and two concession stands will compose the midway at tonight's carnival. Admission to each event will be 15 cents, but there will be no charge for entry onto the midway.

Lances, a junior men's honorary society, will use the funds raised to provide scholarships for junior men.

Admission for tomorrow night's dance is \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

These 28 booths will be presented at the carnival:

Kappa Sigma will feature "Gunfight at OK Corral," a takeoff on Wyatt Earp; Phi Gamma Delta, "The Colony Club," a variety show; Phi Kappa Tau, "Black Day at Little Rock," a takeoff on the cotton picking South.

Alpha Tau Omega, "The Dean Martin Show," musical variety with guest stars; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Dirty Dan and Naughty Nan," the filming of a western movie; Kappa Alpha, "Queen For a Day," a satire on the television show of the same name.

Lambda Chi Alpha, "Freshman Impressions of UK"; Phi Sigma Kappa, "Playboy Nite Club," chorus revue; Zeta Beta Tau, "Ping Pong Slide," a betting game; Sigma Nu, "Birdland," with music and comedy.

Sigma Chi, "Mouseketeers and Beers," a parody on the Mickey Mouse Club TV show; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Academy Award Night," movie-land extravaganza; Delta Tau Delta, "Around the World in Eight Minutes," a whirlwind travelogue.

Farm House, "Monkey Dump," a baseball throwing con-

test; Phi Delta Theta, "This Is Your Strife," another TV satire; Triangle, "The Steve Alum Show," music, stars and comedy; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Mad House and Russian Moon," a comedy skit.

Zeta Tau Alpha, "Calypso Catch," a ping pong ball tossing game; Delta Zeta, "Squaws on the Loose," an Indian musical show; Alpha Xi Delta, "College Days in the Roaring Twenties," a bit of the good old days applied to modern university life.

Kappa Delta, "Satire on College Life," a musical comedy; Chi Omega, "House of Flowers," a colorful flower show; Delta Delta Delta, "Silk Stockings," an account of the education of a freshman by a senior; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "My Square Lady," Broadway play takeoff.

Alpha Delta Pi, "Pajama Game," another play re-enactment; Kappa Alpha Theta, "My Fair Lady," musical extravaganza; Alpha Gamma Delta, "Gunsmoke," a takeoff on the TV show; Alpha Gamma Rho, "Hoodland Auditorium," a mock wrestling show.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLIX University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Oct. 11, 1957 Number 3

Rush Is Reopened; Peterson Hits Delay In Building

IFC has decided to reopen rush for the six fraternities which pledged less than six men during the past formal rush session.

The six fraternities which will begin informal rush on Monday, Oct. 14 are Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Farmhouse, Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Triangle.

The Interfraternity Council decided that each of the fraternities participating in the informal rush program should be limited to a ten-pledge quota. The rush program will last for at least two weeks and permission is being sought to extend the period until each fraternity concerned has pledged their informal rush limit.

In other action taken by the council, Charlie Johnson, treasurer of IFC, proposed a new financial system for the organization. The present plan calls for a \$7.50 payment by each fraternity in IFC. This amount is paid each semester.

The new plan, which was put into the form of a motion by Johnson, requires each fraternity to pay \$1.00 per semester for each active member enrolled by the chapter. The new method of financing the IFC passed by a vote of 16-0 with three fraternities not voting.

In discussing his new plan, Johnson pointed out that the treasury of IFC would increase by about \$700.00 with the additional funds which would be obtained. He also said that the new system would allow each fraternity man rather than each fraternity to pay for the operation of IFC.

IFC also decided to appoint a committee to approach SGA and Alma Mater to pose the question of a joint sponsorship

among the three organizations for a homecoming dance. Sam McCandless and Lawrence Hall are going to present the matter to the other two groups.

Blazer Talks Scheduled

The Blazer Lecture Series, scheduled to open Oct. 15, has secured four speakers for the current year. Dr. Thomas Clark, head of the UK department of history, announced the speakers and the date of their appearance.

The first speaker will be Dr. Oscar Handlin of Harvard University. He will speak Friday, Oct. 25, on the subject, "Culture and Education in the United States: 1870-1910."

Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, professor of history at the University of Texas, will speak Nov. 11 on the topic, "When the South Turned the Corner."

Dr. T. H. Silcock, professor of political science at the University of Malaya, will speak Jan. 8 or Jan. 13, and Dr. Morton White, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Harvard University, will close the series April 3.

The lecture series, now in its 10th year, is made possible through a fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blazer of Ashland. The chief purpose of the talks is to instruct UK students in the important fields of human endeavor, and to

(Continued on Page 9)

"I am disappointed in the progress being made on the construction of Holmes Hall," said Dr. Frank D. Peterson, Vice-President in charge of UK Business Administration and Finance this week.

The new women's residence hall, originally supposed to be finished for this semester's opening, is now scheduled to be ready by December 1.

Dr. Peterson met with the contractor, architect, and sub-contractor on Sept. 19. The representatives of the construction company said that a delay in delivery of steel and other building material and the rainy weather last winter were responsible for the slow progress. Dr. Peterson says he asked them to speed up the work.

But on Sept. 30, says Dr. Peterson, there was "not a single plasterer on the job." On Oct. 1 there was one, on Oct. 2 there were two, and on October 3 there were three men at work.

Dr. Peterson called another meeting with the contractors this week. He planned to urge them to start grading the area around the building. This should have been completed by now, he maintains.

Women students are now waiting in other dormitories, "some of them three and four in a room," to see Holmes Hall completed.

Kutie Poll

Your vote is needed to decide the fate of the Kernel Kutie feature. Please see the poll on Page 7 and give your opinion. A representative reply from the students is important.

Foreign Newsmen Tour Here

Eleven newspapermen from seven NATO countries voiced opinions on integration and the Little Rock, Ark., situation Tuesday in an informal discussion with UK journalism students and faculty. The foreign journalists were in Lexington as part of the State Department's NATO Journalist Project No. III.

One of the visitors termed Little Rock a "firecracker." Another said that he thought Gov. Faubus, of Arkansas, was working only for himself.

An Italian newspaperman said that the Little Rock situation is of two aspects: domestic and international. He said the international aspect was the most important because fear among small countries,

(Continued on Page 9)



Queen Candidates

Lances Carnival queen candidates are, left to right, first row: Elaine Long, AGD; Diana Edney, Triangle; Nancy Saufley, KKG; Patty Harper, DTD; Nancy Hubbard, SX; Beverly Price, AGR; second row: Faye Turner, FH; Nancy Foster, AZD; Nancy Barnett, SPE; Helen Shuck, KA; Joanne Brown, PSK; Sue Schuler, ADPI; third row: Judy Ruffner, SAE; Peggy Graine, ZTA; Jane House, DZ; Cynthia Beadell, KAT; Margaret May, KE; Tracy Walden, PhiGD. Those absent from picture are: Suzanne Mayer, PKT; Jane Smith, ATO; Judy Hayden, PKA; Shirley Yancy, LCA; Barbara Freid, ZBT; Jan Thomas, SN; Sally Wiedenhoefler, PDT; Joan Pittelko, KD; Ann Hsie, XO; Linda Hurst, DDD.

Flu Shots For Families Of Faculty Discontinued

Asian flu shots will no longer be administered to members of faculty or employee families, according to Dr. John S. Sprague, acting director of the University Health Service.

He cited a University ruling which reads, "The Health Service shall give no service at any time to members of families of the faculty and staff."

The Lexington Herald-Leader, in a story last Sunday, said that criticism had been directed toward the University because employees and their families were receiving the shots.

Dr. William R. Willard, Dean of the UK Medical Center, said, "To my knowledge, no complaint has been filed against the University by the Fayette County Medical Board." Dr. A. B. Barrett, president of the board refused to comment when asked if they planned to file a grievance against the Health Service.

Flu Shots

All persons who received their first Asian Flu shots at the University Health Service should return to the Health Service within 3-6 weeks of their first inoculation. Final booster shots may be had at the following times: Monday thru Saturday at 8:30-11:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday at 1:00-3:30 p.m. Dr. John S. Sprague, Acting Director of the Health Service, said there will be no additional charge for the second shots.

Dr. Chambers, of the University Health Service, said, "We have had to limit the shots to students since we don't have enough to go around."

The Fayette County Medical Society, which had recommended a priority system for the shots, said, "UK looked ahead and got its name in the pot ahead of any priorities that were set up."

Five hundred and sixty members

SGA Waits On Office

The main topic of discussion at the SGA meeting Monday night was the National Student Association and whether the University of Kentucky should join this organization or not.

Pete Perlman and Burke Terrell, UK representatives to the NSA Convention in Ann Arbor, Mich., this summer, gave reports on the convention and their opinions as to the advisability of joining. The question will be brought before the assembly later for a vote.

The Assembly discussed the plans for a permanent SGA office in the SUB. The group has been offered the men's reading lounge as an office from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The discussion was inconclusive, and will be carried on when more details can be obtained.

Dean L. L. Martin stated that he thought more favorable arrangements could be worked out. The Assembly agreed to wait for further information before coming to a decision.

SGA meetings this year will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month.



Foreign Newsmen

Eleven newsmen from seven North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries are pictured on the steps of the Journalism Building along with UK President Frank G. Dickey and members of the Journalism Department staff.

Religious Notes

Canterbury Association

The Canterbury Association will hold Holy Communion Sunday morning at 9 a.m. and Wednesday at 7 o'clock. Sunday evening there will be Evening Prayer services followed by supper and a discussion program led by the Very Rev. Ray Holder.

Disciple Student Fellowship

A daily worship program is planned in the Y chapel of the SUB at 11 o'clock. The theme for Oct. 14-18 is "No man is an island".

Westminster Fellowship

Supper at 5:30 followed by program on courtship, marriage and the family given by Dr. Gladden.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will have Vespers on Tuesday evening at 6:15. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock they will participate in their community service work program.

Ecumenical Student Conference

The Southern Kentucky Ecumenical Conference is being held this weekend at Camp Plomingo. Students from several religious groups on campus are attending.

Christian Student Fellowship
Starting next week the Christian Student Fellowship will meet on Tuesday and Fridays of each week at 12-12:15 (CDT) for the noon devotional program.

Newman Club

Sunday masses at the Newman Club chapel are at 9, 10, 11 and 12 a.m.

Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB social room. Discussion groups for upper classmen and graduate students are being held every other Thursday in the Student Union Building.

LSA

Sunday religious services will be held at 5 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church. Transportation will be provided for UK students. Cars will pick up students at Jewell and Kincaid Halls at 4:45 p.m.

ID CARDS

ID card pictures will be taken for the last time tomorrow, Oct. 12, from 9-12 a.m. in the lobby of the Coliseum. Students who have lost ID cards must report to the offices of the dean of men or dean of women before noon tomorrow.

Greeks Pose For Kyian

Pictures of fraternity and sorority members to be used in the Kentuckian are being taken in Room 219 of the Journalism Building. Ten greek organizations have had their pictures taken. The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Monday—Alpha Gamma Rho: 9-11 a.m.; Alpha Tau Omega: 11-12 a.m.; 1:30-3 p.m.; Farm House: 3-5 p.m.

Tuesday—Delta Tau Delta: 9-12 a.m.; 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Phi Gamma Delta: 3:30-5 p.m.

Wednesday—Kappa Alpha: 9-12 a.m.; Lambda Chi Alpha: 1:30-5 p.m.

Thursday—Phi Kappa Tau: 9-12 a.m.; Phi Delta Theta: 1:30-5 p.m.

Friday—Phi Sigma Kappa: 9-12 a.m.; Pi Kappa Alpha: 1:30-5 p.m.

Saturday—Sigma Phi Epsilon: 9-12 a.m.

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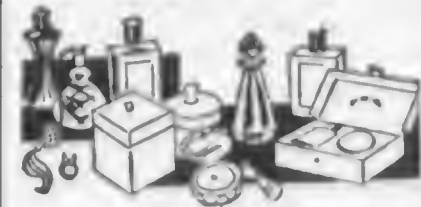
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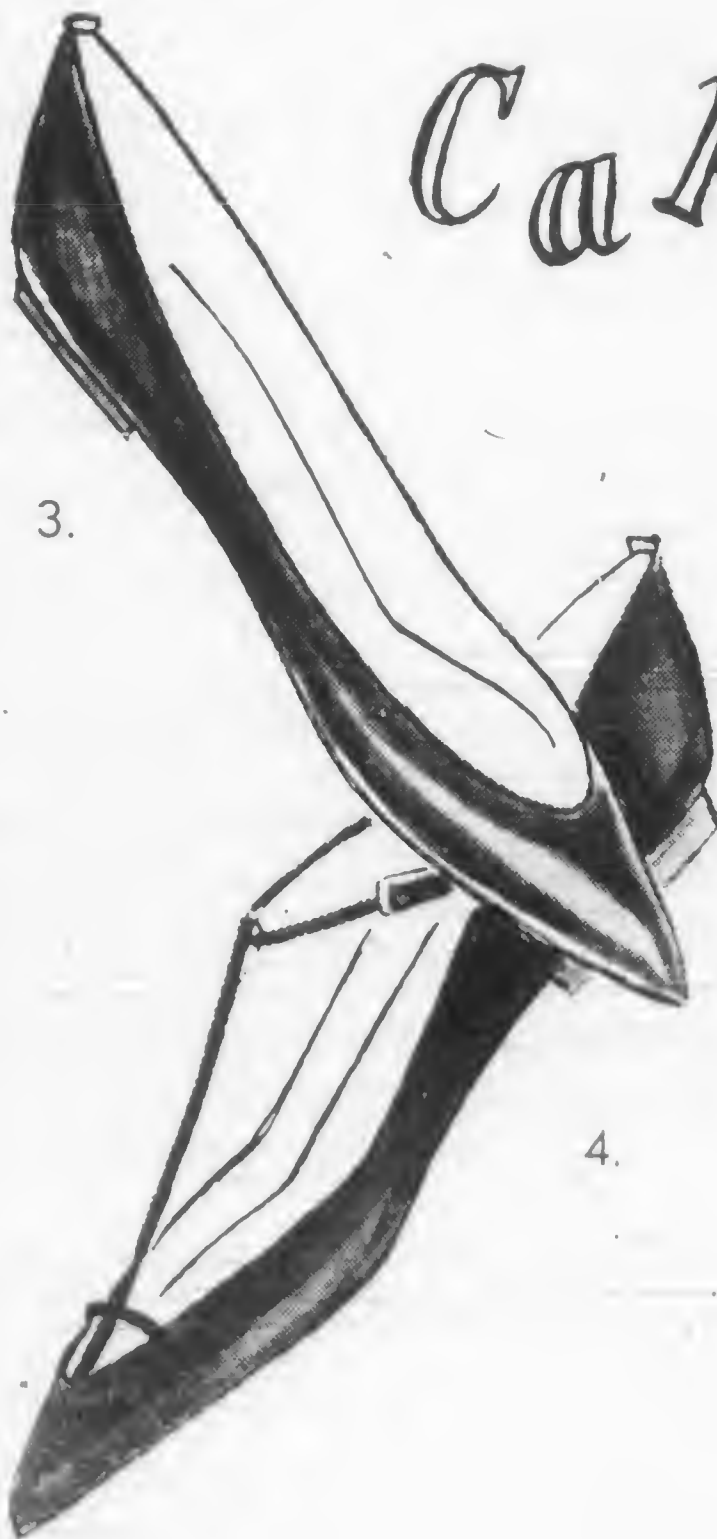
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College Of Pharmacy Comes To Lexington

Stainless steel, glistening chrome, white-coated students and atmosphere of quiet, hospital-like efficiency combine to constitute the newest college on the UK campus, the College of Pharmacy.

The college, although new to the campus, is by no means new to the University. In 1947, the Louisville College of Pharmacy (founded in 1870) became a division of the University of Kentucky and until this semester was located at First and Chesnut Streets in Louisville.

The new pharmacy school, a three story, yellow brick building embraces numerous features that only recently have been perfected. One of the most interesting of these is the two systems of outgoing pipes. Pyrex glass pipes are used for the waste chemical material that would corrode a conventional metal pipe. These glass pipes empty into a central mixing tank where there contents are combined with other waste matter. The corrosive material is rendered harmless there and then goes into the city sewage system.

The various rooms are each designed with a purpose in mind and are furnished for comfort as well as beauty. Combined with each instructor's office is a small laboratory where he may carry on research.

The lecture rooms are equipped with theatre type chairs with attached, collapsible writing boards.

Laboratories are equipped according to the type of work carried on in them. A system of exhaust fans rid the labs of any unpleasant odor that might occur.

Dr. Trimble To Replace Vandembosch

Dr. Ernest G. Trimble, professor of political science, has been appointed acting head of the Political Science Department. He replaces Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the department, who is visiting lecturer at the University of Leiden in Holland.

Dr. Trimble, a native of Frenchburg, Ky., received his A.B. degree from Berea and Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

Dr. Vandembosch, whose trip is sponsored by a Fulbright grant, will return next September.

Prof. Reeves Explains Constitutional Changes

Professor J. E. Reeves of the Political Science Department explained to a radio arts class this week the meaning of the two state constitutional amendments which will be voted on November 5th in the general election.

Professor Reeves first stated the two proposals. The first one is to raise the number of amendments

submitted to the people, from the present number of two, to not more than five or less than two.

The second proposal is to abolish the election of the superintendent of public instruction by the appointment of a commissioner of education.

Prof. Reeves gave several arguments for and against the two amendments and said that students should be aware of those proposals and the pros and cons of each.

Prof. Reeves spent most of the lecture period speaking on the amendment concerning the superintendent of public instruction. He said six changes will be listed on the November ballot. Two of the changes will be the appointments of a commissioner of education by the Governor and a board of education, consisting of nine men.

"Some observers feel," said Prof. Reeves, "that the educational head should not be involved in a political battle to gain his position." This is one argument the pros have on this subject.

Prof. Reeves also explained how to apply for an absentee ballot. "You have to write to the County Clerk's office in the city that you are registered as a voter," said the Professor. He said that you must apply ten days before the voting date.

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WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Flip open a pack of Marlboros, light up, enjoy that fine flavor, that good filter, relax and listen while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. The word originated on June 27, 1846, when Dusty Sigafoos, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to see Lily Langtry. Miss Langtry did her dance in pink tights. Dusty had never seen anything like that in his life and he was much impressed. He thought about her all the way home. When he got



home his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. "How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?" asked Feldspar. He looked at the large, voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on Lily Langtry. "Your skirt is darn dull," said Dusty. "Darn dull" was later shortened to dirndl, which is how dirndls got their name.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear knee-cymbals. Be guided by the famous poet, Cosmo Sigafoos (whose cousin Dusty invented the dirndl), who wrote:

Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.

(Mr. Sigafoos, it should be explained, was writing about a glowworm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafoos' favorite subjects for poetry. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode To a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and discussing fashion. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall, thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty heads; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Marlboros, which is terribly important because no matter how good Marlboros are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

Whatever you wear, girls—and men too—you'll find the perfect accessory is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly during school except holidays and exams.

THREE DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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"When The Wind Blows . . ."

Social Science Building Not So Bad; It Has A New Coat Of Paint, Anyway

Hold on there a minute, buddy. We are getting sick and tired of people coming up to us and saying that the "Temporary" Social Science Building is an eyesore, a fire-hazard, and a rickety old shack.

Such statements are ridiculous as all get out, and so we take it upon ourselves to set the record straight.

First, look at the general appearance of the building. What are you reminded of? An army barracks? OK, what else could be done to make returning veterans feel more at home?

Look now at the possibilities for an almost unlimited amount of bulletin-board space—a prof can tack up a notice nearly anywhere in the building. What could be more convenient?

Take the ease of our friend, Joe, who has a hard time going to sleep in classes. When he attends a particularly dry lecture in the Social Science Building, all he has to do is hope for a gentle breeze to start the building to swaying and wait for it to rock him to sleep.

When the class is over, Joe is not left to sleep through his coffee break. No siree. The ringing bell sets up a series of vibrations in the building that eventually shakes late sleepers right out of their chairs.

In the event that our bored friend is a country boy and enjoys a good whittling session once in a while, he has virtually no trouble finding loose boards upon which to practice his art.

Now, in all truth and fairness, there may possibly be some small features about the building that are not perfect. But, after all, we can't be perfect, can we?

Anyway, what do such people as social workers, political scientists and anthropologists need with a new building? They only study about people—not something really important like, say, how to make an atomic bomb, or how to cause the hair to grow back on people who have been exposed to radioactivity.

If they are actually dissatisfied with their building, why do they not quit these useless studies about people and become technicians—something that civilization really needs and is willing to pay for.

At any rate, they recently got a new coat of paint. What more can anyone want?

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

A Future Teacher Analyzes His Profession

By PERRY R. CHILDERS

As a senior in the College of Education I must now face an issue which I have consciously avoided. The issue I must face is that of entering my chosen profession—teaching. One usually looks forward to graduation and to assuming a responsible position in society. I too look forward to this, but not without some misgiving and doubt.

The misgiving I speak of refers to the salary I expect to receive. I am frequently informed that as a teacher I will be underpaid for the services I will render, and that I can expect to supplement my income by work outside the teaching profession. This is not a bright outlook. This is not a promise of overcompensation for the time, effort, and money that I have given to prepare myself to render professional services.

I am told that I will receive a certain amount of social prestige and that I will be compensated in ways that cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents. This I believe, and most certainly hope, to be true. But is this enough? Is it too much to desire a comfortable income? An income that is at least equivalent to that of a semi-skilled laborer?

Perhaps I will deserve no more. This brings up the doubt mentioned above. I wonder if I will be as well qualified as I think I will be. I wonder if the teachers of the present deserve any more than they are being paid. I wonder if the teachers are rendering the services expected of them. I sometimes think not. If they are not, how can they—and I—expect better salaries?

Teachers and prospective teachers have a big job ahead of them. Schools are now being filled to capacity. In a matter of a few years, school enrollments are expected to double—perhaps triple. If teachers meet this

challenge effectively I believe they will then, truly, deserve higher salaries. And I believe they will get them. This then, is their challenge and mine.

In the light of this challenge, let us examine some of the characteristics of the teachers of today as a means of evaluating their effectiveness.

Let us consider the "traditional teacher." He is not necessarily an older, more experienced teacher. He is a certain type of teacher—ageless. He has a philosophy that limits him to the teaching of certain academic subjects and a philosophy that places the responsibility of success or failure entirely on the shoulders of the student. He may, and usually does, have a good store of subject-matter knowledge. But he is not a student of human adjustment. More often, he is not aware that such a thing exists. Fifty years ago he could not be entirely blamed. Today, in our complex, anxious society, he must be considered ignorant and a threat.

In contrast with the traditional teacher we have the "progressive teacher." He is just the opposite of the traditional teacher in most respects. Quite often his knowledge of subject matter is deficient. I sometimes wonder if this is not the reason for his "progressiveness." According to contemporary psychological principles, this is just as bad as the traditional teacher, if not worse.

We have a tendency today to look for a type of teacher that represents a compromise between these two extremes. We want a teacher that can teach subject matter and at the same time perceive the needs of his students as individuals. It seems that in education we are learning the time-honored lesson that "while the middle of the road policy is not the most effective in all cases, it is the most effective in the majority of cases." This does not

mean that we are giving up the attempt to consider every individual, rather, it means that teachers are recognizing their limitations and accepting them.

Let us relieve the teacher of his duty as an analyst and nursemaid. He is trained to be neither.

This lack of training points to the need for education personnel that have been trained to do this specific job. As a prospective teacher I have had it impressed upon me that I must be ever aware of the needs and desires of the pupils whom I shall teach. This I am more than willing to do.

But how am I to do it? I have not been trained to do it. If I could recognize these needs in pupils, what could I do about it? I am not an analyst.

To whom could I direct students in need of counseling? To a counselor, of course.

But where are these counselors? There are less than fifteen in the state of Kentucky.

The counselors have better paying jobs with schools in other states, with industry, and with the federal government. Each year a large number of graduating teachers that have been trained by state-supported institutions leave the state without having taught a single day in Kentucky. This does not say much for the opportunities in our state for the teaching profession. This does not reflect favorably on the way our tax dollars are being spent. This does not hold a lot of promise for the ever increasing number of hopeful young students.

I ask you, does the teacher of today and tomorrow deserve a higher wage? A wage that will give him security and free his time and energies so that he can devote them to the education of the boys and girls of this state, and every state, of the United States of America.

LETTERS:

Kutie Poses Attacked By YWCA Group

To The Editor:

We of the YWCA Cabinet would like to take this opportunity to express our opinion of the recent Kernel Kutie pictures. We would like it made known to you that we consider these recent poses to be in bad taste. We feel that the Kernel Kutie should be representative of the University of Kentucky Coed, and the poses which have been used in the past are not a true picture of a UK girl. These poses have been suggestive and with such a wide newspaper circulation, the girls have been subjected to much criticism by students and adults.

We would not like to do away with the Kernel Kutie, for we think it can be used wisely. Our suggestion is to take a picture of an attractive UK girl as she may appear in her daily activities on campus. If a girl is attractive enough to be a Kernel Kutie, she does not need a suggestive pose to enhance the picture. Another suggestion is to use a "Kernel Couple" occasionally.

Since we, as students, have been asked our opinion, we feel it only right as UK girls to uphold our standards of decency and good taste. We hope the Kernel Editor will take these suggestions into consideration in the future planning of the Kernel Kutie and will make these poses more representative of the UK girls.

Sincerely,
Members of the YWCA Cabinet

Also Opposes

To the Editor:

A questionnaire is enclosed with my response to your Kernel Kutie feature. I have indicated my strong disapproval to that of Dean Seward. I wholly agree with her that it seems in quite bad taste and I have been embarrassed and sorry that our University has been represented by such pictures.

On the other hand, let me say that I like the idea behind a weekly showing of the kind of pretty girls we have on our campus, and would like to keep on seeing the feature—if it is handled as a credit to our University and to the girls themselves.

Anna B. Sprague

Parents Write Editor

To the editor:

Thank you very much for your letter of Oct. 3rd. . . .

We have been reading the Kentucky Kernel for two years and have enjoyed it very much and we find no fault with the Kernel Kutie poses, including that of our daughter. . . .

Again, may we say thanks for your thoughtfulness. . . .

Very sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Case
Mt. Olivet, Kentucky

Writer Says No 'Apathy' In Campus Religious Life

By JIM HAMPTON

Last week the Kernel carried an article written by Mr. Grady Sellards in which he expressed some concern over the "apathy" that pervades student religious life here at the University. Having considered the premises on which Mr. Sellards has based his statements, I find that I am inclined to disagree with some of the conclusions he has drawn.

Mr. Sellards is president of the Interfaith Council, and his office no doubt gives him access to more detailed information about student religious ideas than I, an average student with the average crowded schedule, have available. However, I do not think one must have a great deal to rely on in considering these matters other than what he personally feels on the subject of religion. All the data in the world can not outweigh the forces of one individual's conscience.

Mr. Sellards contends that there is a "vacuum of thought regarding basic questions" among students on campus. Perhaps there is such a vacuum, but I have seen no evidence to prove this. The amount of thought concerning religious matter is something which would be disputable under almost any circumstances. How do we know when, where and how long each of us sits down and asks of himself: "What are my beliefs? What am I?" and so forth?

Mr. Sellards states that "the prevailing air on our campus seems to be a neutrality toward basic value judgments, an apathy toward a thought-out viewpoint, and a general stagnation in the realm of ideas." This I seriously doubt.

The very phrase "basic value judgments" is in itself rather nebulous, but I construe this to mean the moral values held by each of us, as individuals. In this context, I do not believe that the

prevailing air is "neutral"—not by any means. Rather, it seems that attitudes in this respect belong to the individual. Any person in college who does not know the difference between right and wrong, and has no attitude other than one of neutrality towards moral issues, belongs not in an institution for the intellectually curious, but in a home for the intellectually emasculated.

As to stagnated ideas, perhaps Mr. Sellards is right. But here again it should be remembered that not many of us have the capacity of a Nietzsche, a Schopenhauer, a John Stewart Mill or a St. Thomas Aquinas. Even if our minds dealt on this level of thought, it is doubtful that we could express them lucidly or that, if we did, we would be adequately understood.

In refuting part of what Mr. Sellards has said concerning UK religious life, I should like to make clear that I am not opposed to religion or to organizations promoting a fuller enjoyment of or participation in ecumenical matters. On the contrary, I think that a University would be sadly deficient if such organizations did not exist and were not active.

Mr. Sellards makes one point quite clear in his article: that education in this day and age, here and elsewhere, emphasizes the professional and technical aspects and places far too little emphasis on aesthetic values. In this respect I agree that there is a certain "apathy," not on the part of the students but on the part of those persons responsible for determining curricula in our colleges and universities.

Any student of the University having an opinion on the subject discussed in this article is invited to submit it to the Kernel for publication. The Kernel will publish acceptable matter in next week's edition.

SUB Cafeteria Patrons Object To Being Busboys

By JIM HUDSON

(Jim Hudson is a Kernel reporter and, like every other student who partakes of nourishment at the cafeteria, a part-time tray carrier.—ED.)

"Please carry your tray and dishes to the dish window noted by signs." So reads a small cardboard placard on a table in the cafeteria.

Having to carry dirty dishes and coffee cups to a dish window on the side of the cafeteria opposite the entrance has caused much comment from the diners on what should be done as an alternative.

Said Vern Vinding, a junior English major and Kernel cartoonist, "I accidentally carried one of the cards home and my mother placed it in front of my plate that night."

"I don't like to walk that far with a load of dishes. One day I got stuck with eight empty coffee cups. I think freshman girls should clear the tables."

Charles Hudson, a junior psychology major, said, "The price of coffee should be raised a penny

or two to hire someone to clear the tables."

Pat Lackey, a junior psychology major, remarked, "I think freshman boys should carry them to the window."

Said Bill Montague, a junior English major, "I think a cart should be placed by both doors to put empty coffee cups on. The dish window is too far off my trail."

Dick Stevens, a sophomore commerce major, said, "It's all wrong. Clearing tables is what the waitresses are paid for. You don't have to clear your own table in a downtown restaurant, so why do it here?"

Miss Elizabeth Gault, director of the cafeteria, said the move was taken to reduce labor expenses.

"I fought against it," said Miss Gault. "We had to either raise the price of food in the cafeteria or cut our labor expenses. Five waitresses have been cut from the staff and this saves the cafeteria about \$150 per month." She added, "Most colleges are doing this now."



October Morn

Nameless, shameless, blameless—and pretty! Our Kernel photographer was out for a morning stroll when he came upon this fair maid, in wading. "Pose for me," he said, "and you shall be Kernel

Kutie." Soaking him to the skin with a few deft clicks at the water, she replied: "Lah, sirrah! My name is Florence Zilch, and I am a steeple, Jack."

The Lingerer

I watch him every year,
As against the sky so clear,
He quietly stands
Among the many branches,
Where he totters, where he dances
On the lands.

Now as he stands sublime,
And before the man of time,
Brings him down;
Not a finer one is found,
Among the many on the ground
In our town.

But now in his last days,
As his figure leans and sways,
With the winds;
Not a sound does he utter,
After glancing towards the gutter
And his friends.

Yet knowing what will be,
After fluttering from the tree,
To the ground;
Where upon the sod to lay,
In the burning of decay
Without a sound.

I'll always wonder how,
He can linger on the bough,
And ever be:
An object I will call,
The last leaf in the fall
Upon the tree.

W. C. Smith

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Family Living Talks To Begin Oct. 15

The Lexington and Fayette County Council on Family Relations have arranged for Dr. Clark Ellzey, Professor of Family Life at Stephens College, to present the first in a series of lectures on "Making the Most of Our Marriage."

Dr. Ellzey, author, lecturer and teacher, will discuss problems on keeping romance in marriage on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the University High Auditorium, Taylor Building, on the UK campus.

On Oct. 22, Dr. James Gladden, UK Professor of Sociology and

chairman of the Lexington Family Relations Council, will speak on "How to Achieve Sexual Adjustment and Effectively Plan Our Parenthood."

"How to Control Our Financial Affairs and Keep Them from Controlling Us" is the topic of the program to be presented on Oct. 29. Mrs. Winnifred A. Shane, assistant professor of home life at Transylvania College will be the speaker.

The last of the marriage lecture series will feature Dr. Irving Gail, psychiatrist, lecturer and teacher. The title of his lecture will be, "How to Harmonize Our Two Personalities."

All four speeches comprising the family relations series will begin at 7:30 p.m. in University High Auditorium.

Phone Numbers

Students not living in dormitories, sorority or fraternity houses who did not list their telephone numbers at registration time should turn them in at the Dean of Men's office by Monday in order to have them listed in the new student directories.

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NOVEMBER 22

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Tri Delts Sell House

The Board of Trustees will authorize the sale of \$100,000 worth of bonds for the Delta Delta Delta sorority house on Oct. 18, said Dr. Frank D. Peterson, Vice President in charge of Business Administration.

The University built a new wing on the Tri-Delt house this summer. This is the first time that UK has bought a sorority or fraternity house that has already been built. In the past, the University has owned only the houses which they built completely.

Kappa Alpha Theta has become the third sorority to move into a new house on sorority row this semester. Alpha Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha are already established on sorority row. Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta hope to move later this semester.

Seniors

All seniors and graduate students who expect to complete their requirements for degrees at the close of the first or second semester are requested to make application for their degrees on Friday, Oct. 18 or Saturday, Oct. 19.

ATTENTION JANUARY GRADUATES

Representatives Of
**THE PROCTOR & GAMBLE
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**

will be at the Placement Service Office, Room 207, Administration Building, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 15 and 16, to interview January graduates who are interested in discussing the opportunities offered by a career in sales management.

For men who show promise of being able to assume the responsibilities of administration and leadership, the company offers opportunities for interesting and highly successful careers. Promotions are made from within the company and are based solely on initiative, ability, and performance.

Those selected will begin their association with Proctor & Gamble as salesmen in one of the several sales departments. Intensive training in the fundamentals of selling and sales promotion is offered and qualification for promotion to managerial responsibility can be rapid.

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this gift is
really YOU



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Application Deadline Set By Fullbright Committee

Application forms for national Fullbright grants for seniors and first year graduate students are now available at the office of Dr. A. E. Bigge, chairman of the UK Fullbright committee.

Approximately 500 all expense awards are to be given for study in the following countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdoms.

There are opportunities for almost all fields of study in one or several of these countries, and the grants are open to all colleges of

the University.

All applications of seniors and first year graduate students must be complete and in Dr. Bigge's office before Nov. 1. It is further stipulated that seniors who apply receive their degrees before August of 1958.

Interested staff members should apply directly to the national office. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Bigge.

There are also two Fullbright grants given yearly under the auspices of the state of Kentucky. Anyone who is a citizen of Kentucky and attending the University is eligible to apply.

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Kernel Kutie Poll-Vote!

The response to last week's questionnaire about the Kernel Kutie was disappointing. Less than 50 replies were sent in—hardly enough to indicate a majority either for or against the feature. We believe that more than this small number of students have some opinion on the Kutie. The Kernel staff is not interested in how you vote but simply that you do vote. Here again is the questionnaire. The opinions you express here will help us decide the future of the Kutie. Just fill it out, sign it and return it to the Kernel office by campus mail, U.S. mail, or in person. Only signed ballots will be considered. The deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 16, at noon. The Kernel will appreciate your opinions, so sound off!

Do you think the Kernel Kutie is a good feature? Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you consider the poses to be in bad taste? Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you have any suggestions on how the Kutie feature might be improved?

Name.....

LEXINGTON
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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Triple Feature

THE QUIET GUN
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DAVID NIVEN
BARBARA RUSH

BONUS — At 10:24
Robinson-Basilio Fight
Plus
T. Conway—E. Sellers
"Last Man To Hang"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
October 13-14

ALAN LADD ROSA PODESTA
SANTIAGO
LLOYD NOLAN

Also
THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN
RAY · CAREY · KIMURA

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
October 15-16-17

INGRID BERGMAN YUL BRYNNER HELEN HAYES
Anastasia

Also
FLIGHT TO HONG KONG
RORY CALHOUN · BARBARA RUSH

Psychology Dept. Appoints A. J. Lott

The Psychology Department last week announced the appointment of Albert J. Lott as Instructor in Psychology.

Mr. Lott received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Penn State University and will be awarded a Ph.D. degree from the University of Colorado in January.

During World War II, he was an aerial gunner in the Air Corps. He specializes in social psychology and wrote his dissertation on communication among small groups.

The Campus Cinema series, presented by the College of Adult and Extension Education, shows approximately fifteen films yearly.

Graduate Students To Take Tests

The graduate record examinations will be given on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18 and 19 in Memorial Coliseum.

The area tests will begin at 7:30 (C.D.T.) Friday morning; the aptitude test Friday afternoon at 1:30; the advanced test Saturday morning at 9:00.

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, Dean of the Graduate School, asks students taking the tests to be present at least 15 minutes before time for each test. No one will be admitted after the test begins, Dr. Spivey said.

Dr. Spivey says that these tests take precedence over all other obligations, but suggests that the students speak to their instructors if they have to miss a class.

ID cards admit students to all University events free of charge.

Ashland 2-2460 WIDE VISION SCREEN
Continuous from 2 PM

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 11-12
GUN GLORY
Stewart Grange—Rhonda Fleming
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UNTAMED YOUTH
Mamie Van Dorn—Lori Nelson
Color Cartoon

Sun.-Mon.-Tue., Oct. 13-14-15
NIGHT PASSAGE—Color
James Stewart—Audie Murphy
Also
HOT SUMMER NIGHT
Leslie Nielsen—Collen Miller

Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 16-17
BATTLE HYMN — Color
Rock Hudson—Martha Hyer
Also
10,000 BEDROOMS — Color
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KAPPA PSI PHARMACEUTICAL FRATERNITY

presents their

FIFTH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE BALL

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
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Women's Club

The Women's Club of the University of Kentucky invites all faculty and staff members of the University to a reception on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. (C.D.T.) in the ballroom of the Student Union Building. Inviting all newcomers to the University staff.

We hope all faculty and staff members together with husbands and wives join in giving the newcomers a hearty welcome.

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Step Up! Lend Me Your Ear Carnival Time Almost Here!

VOT?!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Step right up and kibitz. See 30 wonderful, amazing skits.

A bargain of the week, only 15 cents a peek. Spy the tents all aglow. What fun! What laughs! Go to the show.

You may enter this life of lights and noise; and kick up your heels with the rest of the boys—at 7:30 p.m. under the football stadium tonight.

But that's not all. Get on the ball. Don't expire from sheer delight. We're having a LANCE DANCE this Saturday nite. Jimmy James will make the sounds. You and your drag can make the rounds—from 8 to 12 in the Student Union.



LACY TRACY

Beauty Queen?

Campana is seeking a beauty queen from the UK campus. The contest is to select the nation's College "Beauty Queen." She is to be selected by the student body. Anyone wishing to know the rules and is interested in the contest see the society editor.

New Graduate Club

A new club for graduate students will be formed on Oct. 14 in room 128 of the Student Union at 5 p.m. It will elect officers and adopt a constitution.

Be An Editor

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1957-58 College Board. Nov. 30 is the deadline for applying. For further information see the latest issues of Mademoiselle or your society editor. It could mean a trip to New York for you!

Interview

Al Cohol, mad lover of UK campus, commenting on Lances—"The night's in diapers and if you're a sack rat, then you're with the wind." Translated it means you're completely gone if you don't go!

Pinned

Jo Ann Burbidge, XO, to Ben Storey, Beta
Patti Peete, XO, to Bill Gillespie, SAE

Marlyn Reeder, DDD, to Bob Webb, SN
Mona Minor, DDD, to John Thompson, PKT
Christine Johnson, DDD, to Tom Burnett, SN
Linda Hurst, DDD, to Tom Carpenter, West Point
Mae Webb, AZD, to Chuck Dempsey, TKE
Sue Hedger, ZTA, to Smitty Lucas, PKT, Transy
Sharon Cook, ZTA, to Bob Perkins, Triangle
Caroline Sue Blevins to Howard Baker, Farm House
Ethel Insko, ADPI, to Freddie Forgy, DTD

Engaged

Dottie Edwards, XO, to Red Ivy, PDT
Mike Gorman, XO, to Jim Atherton
Judy Klinesteker, DDD, to James Stevens, SAE
Betty Groves, DZ, to Bill Washburn, TKE
Mary Ellen Barber, DZ, to Billy Nelson, PKT

Married

Hunter Blackburn, XO, to Bill Howerton, SAE
Ginna Richardson, XO, to Bob Manchester, PDT
Peggy Barnes, XO, to Artie Peter
Nancy Burris, XO, to Joe Gray, PKT
Jeanne LaMaster, XO, to Coby Gayle
Judy Malone, XO, to Tony Markl, Air Force
Suzie Webb, XO, to Harold Johnson, ATO
Lynn Fryman, Frankfort, to Gerald Greenleaf, TKE
Patsy Yancey, AZD, to Donald

Graves, TKE
Barbara Bowman, AST, to Douglas Dean, TKE
Kathy Stafford, DDD, to Gene Rupert, PKT
Jane Allen, DDD, to Bob Densinger, SPE
Jane Patterson, DDD, to Bill Mark Thomas, KA
Jane Thornburg, DDD, to Gene Neff, PKT
Betty Smith, DDD, to Bill Kempster, DTD
Madolyn Gordon, DDD, to Bill Engel
Helen Vance Gilb, DDD, to Lloyd Massey, DTD
Jane Anderson, DDD, to Norman Vaughn, West Point

Social Calendar

Friday, Oct. 11

Ecumenical Conference, Cp. Pioning, Ky.
Lances Carnival, Stands, Stoll Field, 7:30 to 10:30
Folk Dance, W.G., 7:30
DSF of Central Christian Church Retreat, 5:00
UK Dames Bowling, Wildcat, 7:00

Saturday, Oct. 12

Ecumenical Conference
Lances All-Campus Dance, SU Ballroom, 8-12
DSF Retreat ends, 5:00
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Party, House, 1:30-5:00

Sunday, Oct. 13

Ecumenical Conference ends
Open House for Graduate students, Music Rm., SU, 3-5
Kappa Barbeque Supper, House, 5:30
Alpha Xi Open House for Delt Pledges, House, 4:00

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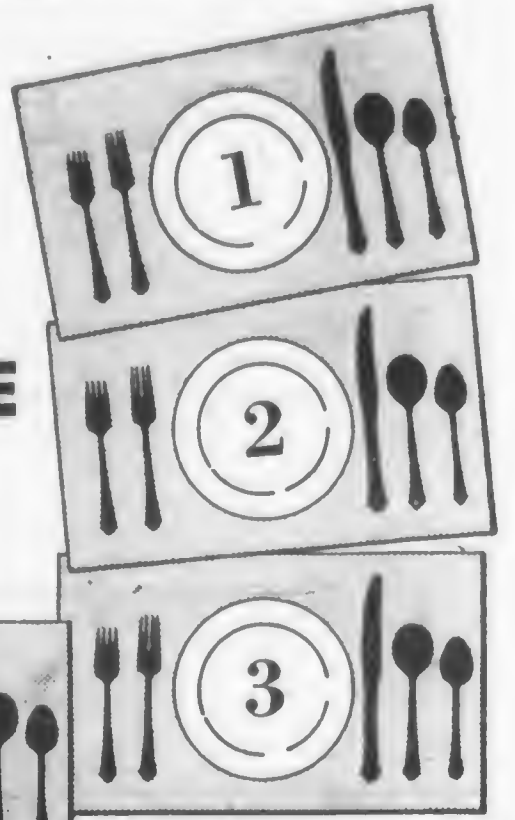
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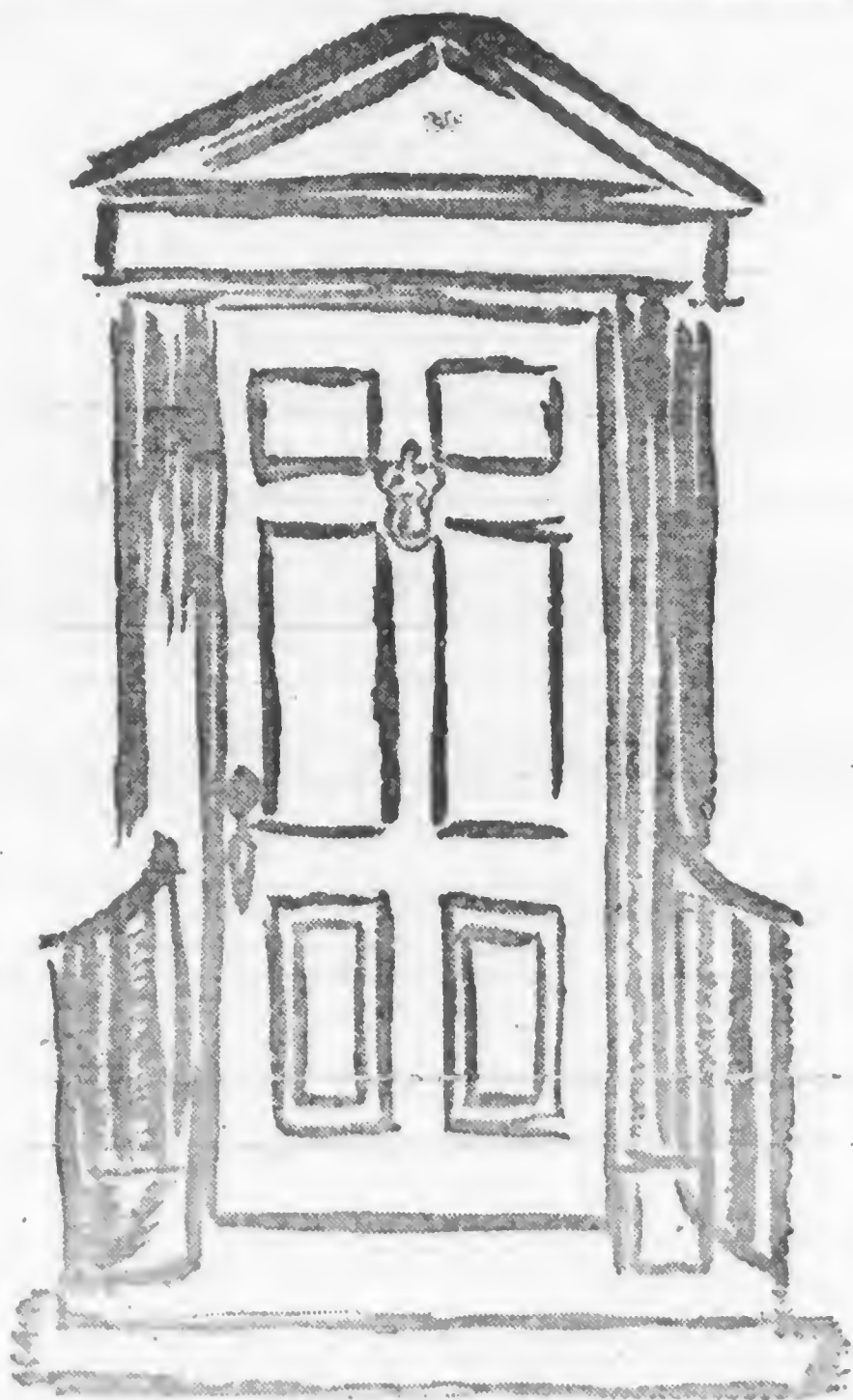
Thanksgiving and Christmas will soon be here. Plan an Heirloom Sterling table setting at this great saving. A knife, fork, teaspoon, soup spoon and salad fork in every place setting. Special savings on single pieces too. Use our Lay-Away and Budget Plans.

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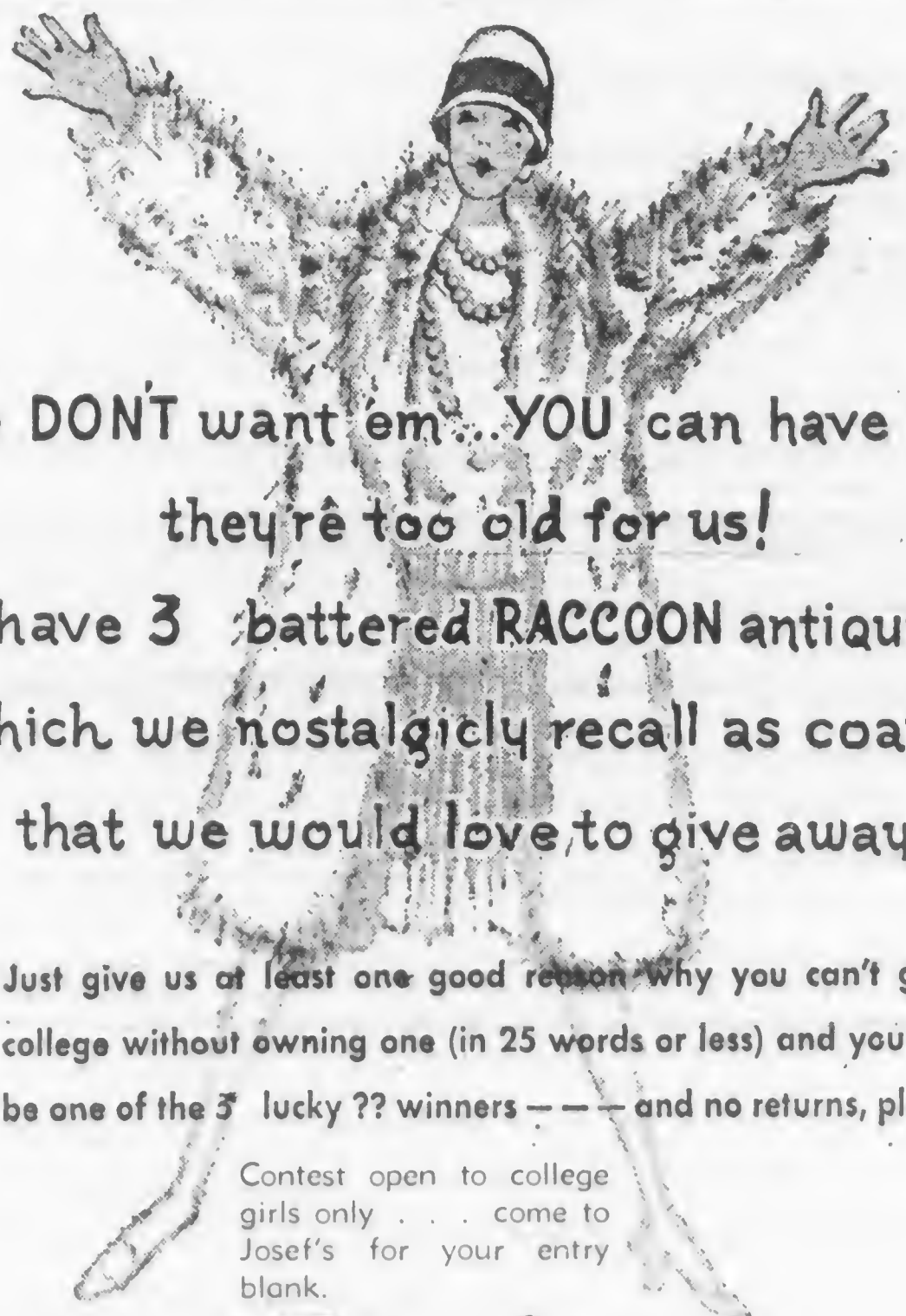
Contest closes Friday, October 25. Judges: Mr. Russ Scofield, Lexington Herald-Leader; Mr. William Farmer, Pres. of Chevy Chase Association; Mr. Norman McMullin, Kentucky Kernel.

we DONT want 'em... YOU can have 'em
they're too old for us!
we have 3 battered RACCOON antiquities,
which we nostalgically recall as coats,
that we would love to give away.

Just give us at least one good reason why you can't go to college without owning one (in 25 words or less) and you may be one of the 3 lucky ?? winners — — — and no returns, please!

Contest open to college girls only... come to Josef's for your entry blank.

Josef's
chevy chase



Newsman

(Continued from Page 1)

arising from the U.S.'s action in Arkansas, can have serious consequences on American foreign policy.

Brian St. John Inglis, a London, Eng. Journalist, said that the Little Rock episode served a good purpose by showing the need for preparation for the coming of integration.

Mr. Inglis compared Little Rock's troubled integration program to the one now being successfully carried on in Louisville, Ky., to illustrate the value of planning. The NATO party was in Louisville before coming to Lexington.

UK President Frank G. Dickey agreed with Mr. Inglis by saying that preparation for integration avoided difficulty here at UK.

Several people in the visiting group were not journalists. William L. Mahan, superintendent of the University Experiment Station farms was the guide for the party. Two representatives from the University of Louisville and two State Department officials were also among the visitors.

The entire party, about 30 in all, was the guest of the School of Journalism at a box lunch in the McLaughlin Room in the Journalism Building before the discussion was held. Later, the guests were taken on a tour of the Journalism School and then out to see some of the Lexington horse farms.

Engineering Frosh Elect Officers

Plans for an introduction tea for the Civil Engineering Faculty and election of officers were the main topics at a meeting of the Civil Engineering Freshman Assembly Group held this week.

Officers named were: president, Wendell Setzer; vice-president, Dan Sweeney; and secretary, Carl Carroll. The tea will be held Oct. 28 at 1 p.m. (CDT) in the Music Room of the SUB.

The American Society of Civil Engineers elected officers at the meeting held Oct. 1. The officers are: president, Harold Mays; vice-president, J. L. Hatter; and secretary, Betty Stuckman.

Blazer Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

bring attention to national and world affairs.

Dr. Handlin, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., was awarded the A.B. degree by Brooklyn College, and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees by Harvard. He was the recipient of the Union League Club history prize in 1934; the J. H. Dunning prize from the American History Association in 1941; and the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1952.

Dr. Webb received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas. He has served as the Harkness lecturer in American history at London University; and the Harnsworth professor of American history at Oxford University.

His writings include "The Great Plains," which won the Loubat prize in 1931. His novel, "The Texas Rangers" was later filmed by Paramount Studios.

Dr. White, the last speaker in the series, was named chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Harvard in 1954. He received the B.S. degree from City College of New York, and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

In 1952, he served as visiting professor at Tokyo University. His writings include "The Origin of Dewey's Instrumentalism" and "The Age of Analysis."

Wall Attends Rural Youth Conference

Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, attended the Rural Youth, U.S.A. conference last week at the Jackson Mill 4-H Camp, Weston, W. Va.

Serving on a panel, Dr. Wall chose "Whither Rural Education?" as a topic for a talk devoted to the forward look in rural education. Dr. Wall also participated on a panel discussion.

According to Dr. Wall there were ten foreign countries and 19 states represented.

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Dr. Dickey Hopes To Raise Pay Of Faculty Members

UK President Frank G. Dickey this week reviewed his plans for improvement of the UK faculty and facilities in the future.

The UK President hopes to increase faculty salaries in order to keep promising instructors and to add older faculty members who might come from other schools. Within five years, Dr. Dickey hopes that salaries may range between \$12,000 and \$14,000.

Dr. Dickey hopes to build new physics and chemistry buildings

soon. Next would come improvements for the engineering, commerce, law, education, and agriculture colleges, and an addition to the library.

Pence and Kastle Hall would be renovated and would house the classes now meeting in temporary structures.

A new building and improvement of the men's dormitories are also planned.

Dr. Dickey regretted a letter to the editors appearing in the Courier-Journal by two UK graduates. The writers condemned what appears to be the University's practice of building new dormitories when funds should be used for improvement of classroom facilities.

Dr. Dickey said that these men failed to point out that the funds for dormitories come from room rentals and the revenue from revenue bonds.

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YMCA Activities

Joan Stadelman, finance chairman of the University YWCA, will attend a meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 18-20, as a member of the planning committee for the 1958 Southern Regional YWCA, YMCA Conference. Joan was selected as a delegate while attending the Y conference at Berea College.

YWCA

The membership committee of the YWCA will meet in the Music Room of the SUB, Monday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. CDT. They will present a panel moderated by Mrs. John Carpenter, which will be centered around the role of Today's Woman. It will include women who represent the following roles: homemaker and volunteer worker, single career woman, homemaker and career woman and an international student who will contrast the role of women in her country with that in the United States.

Shirley Dryer and Joyce Johnson, co-chairmen of the YWCA Committee Service Group, announce a meeting for all girls interested in volunteer work in community agencies. It will be held Monday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m. (CDT) in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building. There will be a talk on "A College Student's Responsibility Toward Community Service."

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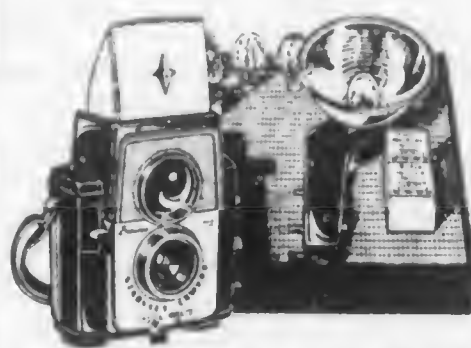
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Around Campus

Panhellenic

Informal sorority rush has started and will continue until Dec. 21. Any girl wishing to be eligible for rush should sign up in the Dean of Women's office.

Five girls have already pledged during open rush. They are Faye Turner and Phyllis Haddix, Zeta Tau Alpha; Karen Hite, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Valerie Hembree and Pat Pelfrey, Delta Zeta.

Young Democrats

The Young Democratic Club of UK is meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. CDT in the Student Union Building. All Democrats are invited to attend this initial meeting of the club.

WAA

The Women's Athletic Association met Monday and explained sports offered to sports managers and set the dates for tournaments.

Bowling will begin Tuesday, October 15, and will be from 4:30-5:30 Tuesday and Thursday. Each dorm and sorority house may have a team of four. However, as many as desire may sign up, extras will be substitutes. The cost is 25c a game.

Tennis singles will also begin October 15. Hockey season is under way. For more information drop by the Women's Gym.

Coffee Chat

Dr. Clark Ellzey, professor of Family Life at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., will be the speaker at the Coffee Chat and YWCA program on Tuesday, Oct. 15. The program "Why the Emphasis on Love and Marriage" will be held in the Music Room, SUB, at 4 p.m. CDT.

The Lexington and Fayette County Council on Family Relations is making it possible for Dr. Ellzey to speak in Lexington.

Pitkin Club

The Pitkin Club will begin its luncheon discussion programs on Oct. 23. The speaker for the semester is Rev. Steadman Bagby, pastor of the First Methodist

Church. Lunch is served at the Maxwell St. Presbyterian Church. Applications for membership may be picked up at "Y" offices in the SUB.

Hillel Picnic

Hillel Foundation members are invited to a picnic Sunday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. in Bluegrass Park.

Concert Tickets

Wives of UK students may buy season tickets for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series for \$5 in Room 111 of the Administration Building. They should show their husband's ID card or registration receipt when buying tickets.

Art Exhibit

Professor Edward W. Rannells and Frederic Thurst of the Art Department will present two "gallery talks" in the Fine Arts Building art gallery at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. These talks will be made in connection with the special exhibition of recent American painting and sculpture now on display in the Fine Arts Building.

Thruston Morton To Address Group

U. S. Sen. Thruston B. Morton will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Society of American Archivists to be held Oct. 21, at 6:15 p.m. (CDT), at the SUB.

Senator Morton's topic will be "United States and University Copyrighting."

Dr. Lawrence Thompson, director of UK libraries, announced that tickets will be available to the public at his office for \$2.00 each.

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Ancient Languages Dept. Offers Courses In Arabic

The study of Arabic and other courses in the culture of the Middle East are now being offered by the Department of Ancient Languages and Literature. This semester is the first time that such courses have been available at the University.

As a result of a grant by the Hebrew Cultural Foundation, Gene M. Schramm, Ph. D., has been added to the teaching staff of the University in the capacity of instructor of Semitic Languages and Literature.

Dr. Schramm, a native of New York, received his honors from Dropsie College where he majored in Judeo-Arabic. He is also qualified to teach Hebrew, Syriac, Classical Ethiopic, and Amharic, the official language of Ethiopia.

Prior to his arrival at UK, Dr. Schramm was with the Department of Defense in Washington, D. C.

The purpose of initiating such a study program at the University is to develop a knowledge of the Middle East both from the standpoint of its importance in world affairs and its rich legacy to Western civilization.

Dr. Schramm said that he sensed a feeling of concern in government circles over the lack

of adequately trained language personnel. Many departments of the government need translators.

College graduates across the nation are not now prepared to meet these demands, nor are most colleges able to equip students to do so. This is particularly true of the Semitic family of languages. The result is expensive programs on the part of the government to train individuals in the so-called exotic languages.

Dr. Schramm expressed a hope that second year Arabic will be offered next year, and spoke of the department's hope for an integrated program in Semitic languages and literature for those students interested in eventually working for the government and for pre-ministerial students.

He also said that the University of Kentucky maintains a unique position because it is one of very few schools in this area which can offer courses of this kind.



YMCA Lecture

Dr. James W. Gladden, professor of Sociology, is pictured lecturing and answering questions from men students on the subject of "Men-Women Relationships at UK." This is a two weeks series sponsored by the YMCA Men's Dormitory Clubs. Average attendance per week for the series was 190 students.

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

ADD ZIP—To your wardrobe this fall, with a few pairs of trim, Ivy League slacks. Stripes and small checks are extremely in demand (and a welcome relief to the solids of the past few years). Of course you can never go wrong with solid colors—but try a pair of the above mentioned for a change—I think you will like.

SHIRT TAILS—Button down collars are still in the lead—British tab collars are in second place with pin collars close on their heels—here again stripes are sought after by the discriminating—for a dressy evening. Try one of the new pleated bosom shirts with French cuffs in white broadcloth.

IN MY OPINION — Ernest Holbrook, of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Arts and Sciences College, was nothing but cool in his new black and grey striped Ivy league suit by "College Hall". With this collection of threads he donned an authentic "Ivy" shirt of black and grey (smart blending) rep silk, with deep grey socks of the wool and orlon mixture—comfortable and practical. His shoes of black winged tips (by Bostonian) completed the picture of good dressing—and, oh yeah!—he was wearing a hat of charcoal grey called the "Telecast," narrow brimmed—low crowned—and sporting a rakish feather—very smooth—very suave.

AS I SAID—Last week, corduroy is a big item—especially in leisure suits and slacks. Team them with leather trim at pockets and buttons and you have a winning parley.

NEXT WEEK—I will tell you about some cat—(pardon me)—student at "Transy" who makes like a "satellite" around the world of "being well turned out!"

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Graduate Tea

The annual graduate tea will be held Oct. 13 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Jewell Hall lounge.

This tea will be given by the students of graduate women's residence houses. All graduate students, members of the graduate faculty, and their families are invited.

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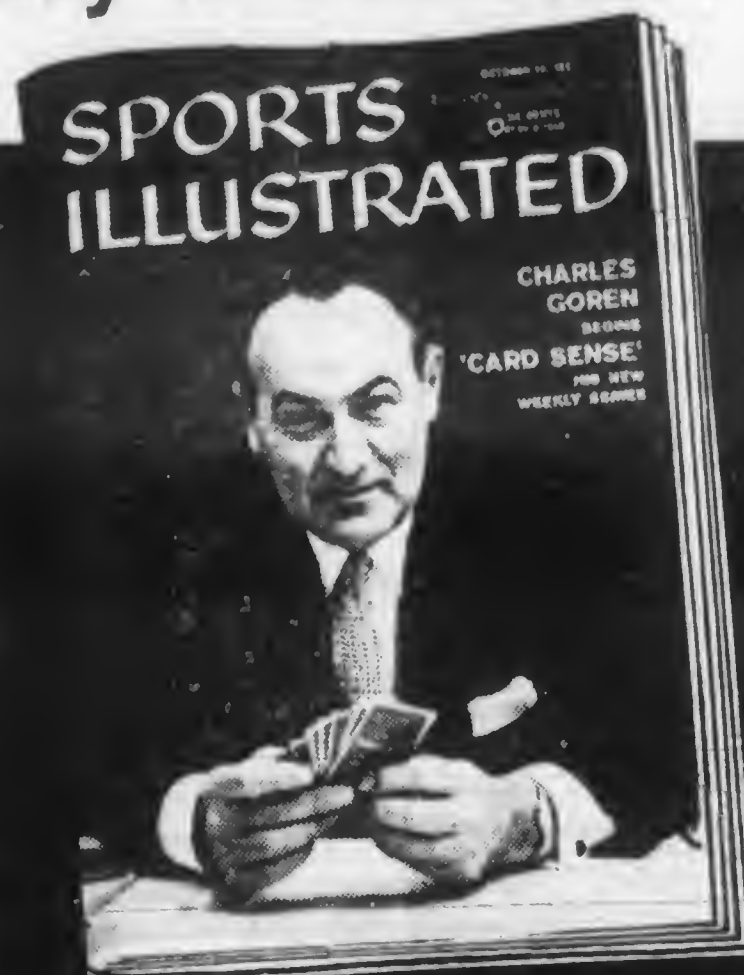
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First Touchdown

The ice is broken as Wildcat sophomore quarterback Lowell Hughes plunges across from the seven-yard line for Kentucky's first score of the year. Florida's Perry McGriff makes a futile tackle on the goal line. The Gators went on to upend the Cats 14-7.

Sport Slants

KERNEL SPORTS

Collier Will Keep Team

As Long As Cats Lose;

Fans Want A Winner

By ED FORD, Sports Editor



Coach Blanton Collier has his team back. Prior to the beginning of the 1957 football season the University of Kentucky grid squad belonged to everybody. Now, with the Wildcats having lost their first three contests, many people have given up on the team and others are ready to bury it. In short, the fans want a winning team—not a loser.

With a sophomore studded lineup and a whole host of injuries, Coach Collier has had a tough job trying to find a combination that will click. With a number of veterans on the injured list he has had to go along with some talented, but inexperienced, sophomores. The sophs have shown a lot of potential, but they need more seasoning. Although the potential talent is evident among the newcomers there's a lot of difference between freshman and varsity football.

It's hard to win with green talent. But Kentucky's not through yet. The team has shown steady improvement from game to game. Being shut out in the first two encounters didn't help the morale of the team at all, but after having broken the scoring ice against Florida, Kentucky may show a world of improvement against Auburn.

They have lost three in a row, but the margin wasn't too great in any of the losses. Scores of 13-0, 15-0, and 11-7 are not the sort that should send a team into disgrace.

Kentucky is no pushover. Any of the oppositions' scouting reports point that out. When the team does yell it's going to mean a lot of trouble for the opposition. It may happen against Auburn or it may not occur until the latter part of the season. At any rate, when it does happen the skeptics will be convinced that Kentucky does have a ball team, and a pretty good one.

Coach Collier will, of course, lose his team when the victories start coming. The fans don't want a loser, but they'll take a winner every time.

I-M Entry Dates—Today is the last entry date for handball singles, according to Dr. William E. McCubbin, intramural director. Handball play begins Monday. The I-M swimming meet, set for Tuesday and Wednesday, can be entered as late as 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dr. McCubbin said. Qualifications will be held that day with the actual participation set for Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Tennis Meeting—Glenn Dorroh, new UK tennis coach, has requested that all tennis candidates report at room 107 in Alumni Gym Monday at 5 p.m. CDT. Only nine men showed up at the meeting last week, according to Coach Dorroh. Fall practice began on the Memorial Coliseum courts Wednesday. Workouts will last some two or three weeks and will be climaxed by a singles tournament. Trophies will be awarded to the tourney winners.

Cravens Leads—Halfback Bob Cravens leads the Kentucky grid squad in both total yards gained and in average gain per carry, according to statistics released this week by Ken Kuhn, UK sports publicity director. Cravens has gained a total of 260 yards in 27 carries for an average gain of 6.4 yards per carry.

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Wildcats Seek First Win Against Powerhouse Auburn

By LARRY VAN HOOSI

Nationally ranked Auburn, the SEC's leading title contender, will furnish the opposition this weekend for the Kentucky Wildcats, who have already taken on three of the league's top teams on successive Saturdays.

Rated ninth in the nation by the Associated Press, Auburn holds impressive victories over Tennessee and Chattanooga in their initial starts. The Vol contest, which Auburn won 7-0 at Knoxville, served as an indication of the Alabama eleven's title plans.

Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan's crew polished off Chattanooga last Saturday, 40-7, with the first team sitting out much of the contest. The Jordan forces, as Kentucky mentor Blanton Collier said prior to the beginning of the season, have proven to be the team to beat in order to win the SEC crown.

Kentucky and Auburn, former stepping stones for the other conference powerhouses, first met on the gridiron in 1934 here in Lexington. The Cats won the first tilt, but Auburn got even the next year in Alabama. Then the series was ended until 1954 when Kentucky went one up on the Southerners with a 21-14 win. The '55 tilt was a 13-13 deadlock and Auburn evened the series last year with a 13-0 victory here in the Bluegrass.

A beefy line, an All-American end candidate, and one of the nation's leading runners can be claimed by the host team. The line averages 209 pounds from end to end, a very appropriate position to mention since the Tigers carry two of the finest flankmen to be found in the SEC in All-American candidate Jimmy "Red" Phillips and stellar left end Jerry Wilson.

The aggressive and alert Phillips fell on a blocked punt to score for the Tigers last Saturday. Besides being rated a shoo-in as the best SEC offensive end, the rugged 205 pounder was rated the second best defensive end in the league. The big right end led the conference in pass receiving last year, snagging 23 heaves for 383 yards and four touchdowns.

The Auburn backfield is the long-suit of the Southerner's attack, combining two of the nation's leading runners in Tommy Lorino and Bobby Hoppe. Bill Atkins at fullback bolsters the explosive offense, which was tops in the loop last year.

Lorino, who haunted the Kentuckians in last year's contest,

scored the punkin tower three times in the 1956 tilt. He finished last year at 705 yards for a nation-leading average of 12.2 yards per carry. Short and stocky, he finds holes well, can pass, block, and is as shifty on an open field as well as when surrounded by tacklers as UK followers remember from last year. Lorino set up Auburn's first score with a 68-yard sprint and scored the second touchdown in the 13-0 Auburn win.

At the right halfback position is Bobby Hoppe, a crafty ball-carrying veteran who has lettered twice in the grid sport at Auburn. Hoppe averaged 6.5 yards a carry last year.

Fullback Billy Atkins, 190, is a double threat as he runs with power and kicks extra points with deadly accuracy. He has scored in both Auburn wins this season.

The quarterback position is handled by Floyd Nix, who has lettered once before.

Tennis Team

Tennis Coach Glenn Dorroh has called another meeting of all varsity and freshman candidates for Monday at 5 p.m. CDT at Alumni Gym. Only nine men turned out for last week's meeting, according to Dorroh.

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Kentucky Breaks Scoring Drought But Florida Rolls To 14-7 Victory

By DON LESSLEY

Kentucky finally broke the scoring column but it was too late to salvage a win. After the scoring march, however, the Kentucky squad looked like a completely different team. Florida beat the Cats 14-7 on Stoll Field but the last six minutes were completely dominated by a new team from the Blue Grass.

Everyone in the stands noticed the difference after the Cats punched over their tally with some six minutes left in the game. They kicked off to the Gators and they gained only four yards in three plays and had to kick. Bobby Cravens, a stand-out performer all night long, took the punt and when he was tackled, lost the ball

on a fumble. Florida recovered the ball and ran out the clock. Kentucky showed more fire in those six minutes than they showed in the whole game.

Florida scored the first time they ran the ball. Jimmy Dunn culminated a 79-yard drive with a 32-yard touchdown run. The march was spotted with tremendous open field running by the speedy Gator backs.

The third quarter saw another Florida score. This time a pass from Dunn to Jim Rountree. The receiver twisted and fought his way for the tally after taking the ball around the 20-yard line.

Lowell Hughes scored the lone Kentucky marker on what started

out as a pass play. Michaels added the extra point. From this point to the end of the game, the Cats stopped Florida better than they had any previous team this year.

Lou Michaels produced the play of the game when he punted the football 71-yards after having two punts called back because of penalties. The All-America tackle also had punts of 51 and 47 yards. On defense he stood head and shoulders above everyone on the field.

Florida outgained the Cats with a total yardage gained of 340 to Kentucky's 202-yards total. The Cats did win the battle of the airways with 84-yards by passing to 56 for the visitors. Cravens was the leading ground gainer for Ken-

tucky with 79 yards gained in 12 carries.

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Harriers To Meet Berea

By PAUL SCOTT

Coach Don Cash Seaton's promising cross country speedsters will inaugurate the 1957-58 track season tomorrow against Berea at Picadome here in Lexington.

Coach Seaton is very optimistic about this year's crop of runners and said, "This should be the best cross country squad since 1952." The '52 team finished second in the SEC behind arch rival Tennessee.

There are two bright reasons why Coach Seaton feels the way he does, and those are Press Whelan and E. G. Plummer. These two sophomores were the stand-outs on last year's freshman team. Plummer and Whelan ran the mile last year in 4:19. No times have been recorded during the current practice sessions.

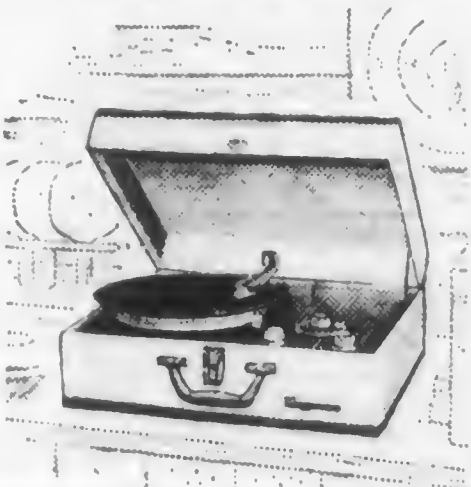
Whelan did his high school running at St. Joe in Bardstown and was the cross country champ for two years. Plummer ran at Danville and for four consecutive years

(Continued on Page 15)

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Just Missed

An elusive pigskin slips through the awaiting arms of Triangle pass receiver Roger Woeste as Jack Eddleman, AGR, covers. With the score knotted after regulation playing time it took two overtimes for the AGR's to whip Triangle 12-6.

Intramural Football Under Way; 15 Swimming Events Are Announced

By HAL LEICHHARDT

The Intramural Flag Football season is in full swing with plenty of action in both the Independent and Fraternity Leagues.

In the Independent League the F.W.O.C. appears to be the team to beat. They were held to a 6-6 tie by the Newman Club, but came back to swamp the Civil Engineers 26-6. Corky Miller was the individual star with 3 touchdowns. The F.W.O.C. is coached by John Illari.

The Rapsallions had wins over B.S.U. 6-0, and a 13-12 squeaker over the Band.

Other scores were B.S.U. 6, Newman Club 7; Jumping Jacks over Pharmacy 6-0, and the Band won by forfeit over Pharmacy.

In the Fraternity League AGR and SAE are definite threats for the title. The AGR's won a thriller

over Triangle 12-6 on Glenn Gobel's 80-yard dash. The SAE's stopped the PGD's 21-0.

In other games PDT Trounced TKE 25-0, the ATO's stopped ASP 19-6, and PKT skinned by ZBT 19-18. The SX's have two wins under their belt with wins over the Farm House 18-0, and SN 13-12. KA stopped LNA 13-7, and the PKA's defeated SN 13-6.

Qualifying for intramural swimming begins on Tuesday and the finals will be held on Wednesday. All managers will meet at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday in the intramural office.

There will be eight events. There will be a 150-yd medley relay, 200 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. back-

stroke, 100 yd. breaststroke, 200 yd. freestyle relay, and a one meter board diving.

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HARRIERS MEET

(Continued from Page 14)

was the state's top miler.

Buddy Gum, another fine sophomore runner, holds two all-time UK records. Gum ran the half-mile in 1:58.2 and the 440 in 50 seconds flat.

Tom Freeman, a transfer from Idaho University, Bob Strawbridge and Allen Lips round out the sophomore crop. The only juniors on the squad are Jasper Creech and George Smith. There are no seniors on the team.

Kentucky and Berea will run three miles tomorrow. Race time is 11 a.m. CDT.

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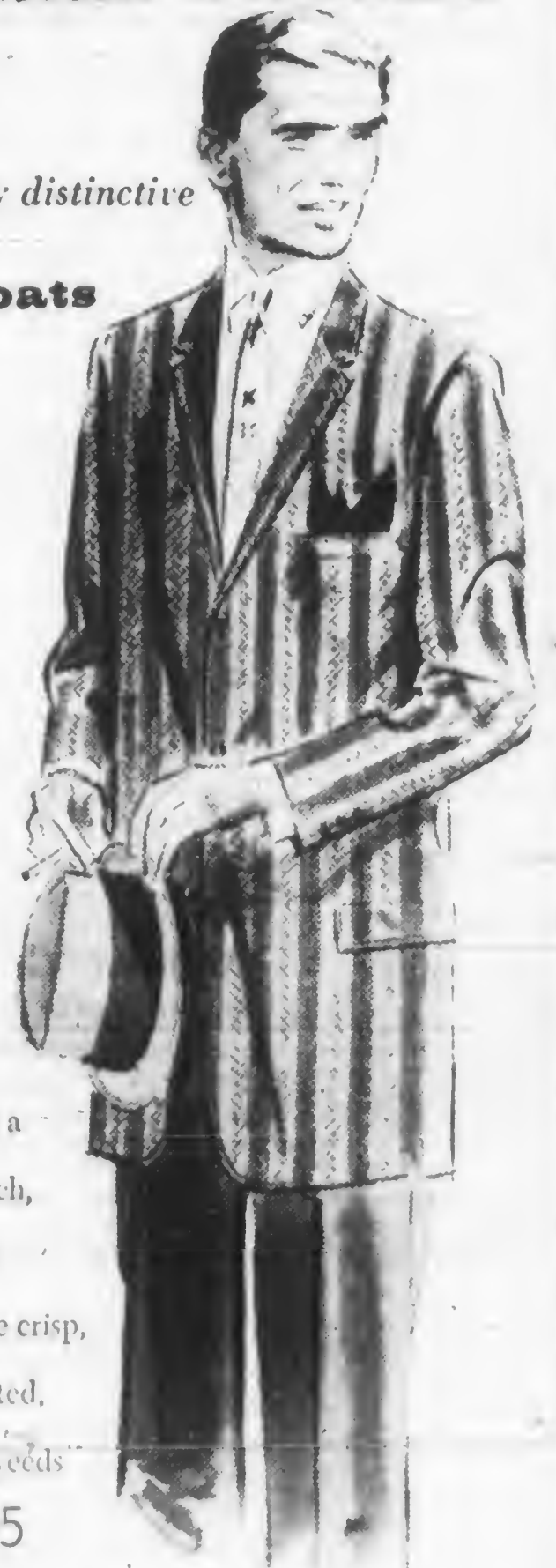
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